



# The Leatherneck

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Five Cents

## PHILADELPHIA AND THE MARINES

Extracts from an address by the Historian of the Corps at Philadelphia on Lincoln's Birthday, 1925.

When Howe reached Philadelphia after the battle of Brandywine, it is said that Philadelphia captured Howe, instead of Howe capturing Philadelphia. Howe could hardly tear himself away. The same may be said with reference to the American Marines and Philadelphia, for the Marines were born in the City of Brotherly Love and they have been there ever since.

Continental Congress was sitting in Philadelphia in November, 1775. On the 10th of that month it said "Let there be Marines," and a regiment of them soon appeared. The first Marine officer actually commissioned by Congress was Captain Samuel Nicholas, a genuine Philadelphia Quaker. His commission carries the proud date of November 28, 1775—proud, because it is the earliest date borne by any commission issued during the Revolution to any officer in the Navy or Marine Corps.

The Marines got busy. Recruiting parties, attractively uniformed, preceded by drum, fife, and colors, noised their way up and down High Street (now Market Street) King Street (now Water Street) and other streets to excite a thirst for glory and a spirit of military ambition. How those Marines and that band of Marine "musics" did recruit! "Drumming up" recruits had a real significance then, for look at the drum. Emblazoned on the drum was a coiled rattle-snake about to strike with the motto, *Don't Tread on me!* under it. Crowds followed in their wake and they finally ended up at their rendezvous the historic Tun Tavern with a queue of patriots who thus early obeyed the command to "Join the Marines."

Bradford's Pennsylvania Journal and Weekly Advertiser of December 27, 1775, carries an interesting article signed by "An American Guesser," who wrote that he saw on the streets of Philadelphia this

drum of the Marines bearing the rattle-snake and that he supposed that it was intended for the "Arms of North America." One eminent historian wrote that this "American Guesser" was no less a notable than Benjamin Franklin. That rattle-snake with the Marines' first motto—"Don't Tread on Me"—was inscribed on the first flag hoisted over a war vessel of the regular American Navy. That vessel was the *Alfred*; Philadelphia was the place; the date was December 3, 1775; and either Captain Samuel Nicholas of Philadelphia or John Paul Jones hoisted that flag. The drums at Quantico carry that first revolutionary emblem and motto of the Marines.

Associated with Samuel Nicholas at this time as Marine officers were Isaac Craig, and Robert Mullan, both of Philadelphia, and whose descendants are honored citizens of that city.

The spot where the old Tun Tavern formerly stood is now occupied by a modern warehouse building near Water and Chestnut Streets. In the Colonial days, and later during the Revolution the Tun Tavern was known and visited by persons of national prominence from Maine to Georgia. Captain Robert Mullen, proprietor of the Tavern, was a member of the Freemason's Lodge that met there, and Captain of a company of Marines. He had been admitted a member of the Lodge on March 28, 1762 and had been its Secretary for a long time. Major Samuel Nicholas, the senior officer of the Marines, had his headquarters there.

In the archives of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia there is safeguarded an old print of the great interest and value to the Marines. Below the illustration on that old woodcut are these words: "The Old Tun Tavern, Philadelphia, in which the first Lodge of Freemasons was organized in

North America." History tells us that this Lodge is said to have been organized about 1730. On a reproduction of this woodcut, there appears the following caption: "The Old Tun Tavern, Philadelphia. Demolished in 1900 to make way for Merchants Warehouse," and the "First Two Battalions of U. S. Marine Corps organized here in 1775."

Some of our Marines were in Philadelphia or clung tenaciously to her outskirts during the Revolutionary War. Once the Hessians were hiking their way to the capital city of Philadelphia in 1776 just as in 1918 they were Goosestepping toward Paris. In both cases the Marines were represented in the Army that stopped them. Washington crossed the Delaware on December 8, 1776 and the day before, he wrote to General Calwader (a fine old Philadelphian) acknowledging receipt of the information that the Marines had joined ready to do their share. There was a very ironical incident connected with this splendid victory at Trenton. The Hessian Band was captured and seemed delighted to play for the Americans in Philadelphia, as they did on July 4, 1777.

Then came the days of national economy and when military and naval forces must be dispensed with to save money. There was no budget system in vogue at this time but you know a budget is superfluous where there is no money.

Next with another war staring us out of countenance a new Marine Corps was born coincidentally with our Navy; 1794 was the year when Congress in Philadelphia again authorized frigates with seamen and marines to man them. Then came a Navy Department on April 30, 1798 and next the new Marine Corps arrived when President John Adams, that great believer in Marines, (who once actually fought as a Marine) at his desk in

Philadelphia, signed the Act of Congress on July 11, 1798.

Thus Philadelphia twice has been the natal city of the Marines. And it was a "Philadelphia Lawyer,"—William Ward Burrows—born in South Carolina, who was selected by John Adams as the first Commandant.

Including Samuel Nicholas, there have been thirteen Commandants of the Marine Corps during a period of 149 years. Eight of the thirteen Commandants have been Philadelphians or from other parts of Pennsylvania. These are Samuel Nicholas, William Ward Burrows, Franklin Wharton, Anthony Gale, John Harris, Jacob Zeilen, Charles G. McCawley (who was born at the old Philadelphia Navy Yard), and William P. Biddle. One hundred and six of the 149 years of service of the Marines, Philadelphians or other Pennsylvanians have commanded them as Commandants.

Franklin Wharton, the second Commandant of the Corps, had as his "God Father," that famous Philadelphian, Benjamin Franklin. On April 26, 1766 Thomas Wharton of Philadelphia (Father of Franklin Wharton and Robert Wharton who for so many years served as Mayor of Philadelphia) wrote to Benjamin Franklin informing him that they had named their newly born son "Franklin" as a "new proof of their regard" for Franklin and hoped it "would not be disagreeable to him." Not only was this news agreeable to Benjamin Franklin but it pleased him so much that he took an unusual interest in Franklin Wharton, who later became the second Commandant of the new Marine Corps.

Philadelphia has given and given bountifully of her sons in every war and the Marine Corps has received a gallant share.

To one who has searched the history of the Marines, the word Philadelphia recalls a golden chain extending from

1775 to 1925—every golden link a gallant son of Philadelphia.

The French Naval War and the Tripolitan War furnished further opportunities for Philadelphians to distinguish themselves.

The war of 1812 came and Philadelphia again responded. In the first year of the war the Constitution defeated the Guerriere. Lieutenant William S. Bush, jumping on the taffrail of "Old Ironsides" to lead his Marines aboard the enemy craft and calling to Captain Hull "Shall I Board Sir?" received a bullet (fired by a British Marine), in the head killing him instantly.

If you read the Philadelphia Star of February 18, 1898, you will observe this note: "Lodge 51 F. and A. M., placed a bronze tablet to the memory of Lieutenant William S. Bush in City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., in that part of the building nearest the Masonic Temple."

In the Florida Indian War we find that fine Pennsylvanian, Captain John Harris, who later during the Civil War served as Commandant of the Marines, commanding a company of Horse Marines in the Florida Everglades.

Captain Jacob Zeilen, of Pennsylvania, was one of those gallant sons of the Nation who in the Mexican War helped to save California and the Pacific slope for the Union. After his promotion, Major Zeilen was selected by Commodore Perry as his Fleet Marine Officer and in 1853 Major Zeilen was the second American of Perry's Japan Expedition to place his foot on Japanese soil.

The Civil War found John Harris and Jacob Zeilen as Commandants. The Spanish War saw William P. Biddle as Dewey's Marine Officer at Manila Bay. Then came the World War in which thousands of Philadelphians served in the Corps. From Philadelphia went the first Marines to France. Of them none was more beloved than Thomas Roberts Reath one of Philadelphia's "Fighting Five,"

who died at Belleau Wood. Others were there at Belleau Wood too,—Harbord of the Army, Neville, Catlin, Feland, Lee and John A. Lejeune, our Commandant was there for 24 hours under orders and under fire, on his way to join the 35th Division.

The Marine Band was born in Philadelphia. The first press notice it ever received was in a Philadelphia Paper. It described the celebration of the 4th of July, 1800 by the Order of the Cincinnati at the City Tavern.

Often since that date has the Marine Band visited Philadelphia, and in later years under the famous "March King," John Philip Sousa. From May 30 to June 2, 1876 the Marine Band was in Philadelphia performing at the Centennial. It acted as an escort to the Grand Master of Templars on the occasion of the "Centennial Assembly" of the Knights Templar of the United States.

Even though the capital was moved to Washington in 1800, the Marines have never left Philadelphia. Marine Corps Headquarters went along with the capital but the Marines remained at the barracks and the Depot of Supplies, now at 1100 S. Broad St., commanded by Colonel Radford.

Everyone knows that the Marine Corps is at present represented in Philadelphia by an Ambassador Extraordinary, the Honorable Smedley D. Butler. He however unlike other diplomats, disdains diplomatic or any other kind of immunity. Need I say that the Marines are proud, not only of the achievements in peace and war of General Butler, but we respect and honor him. In the spirit of Decatur's historic toast, regardless of whether General "Duck-Board" Butler is in "Right or Wrong," in Philadelphia, we're still behind him.

And finally, as long as Philadelphia shall last, and as the Marines shall last, they will be as always, inseparable.

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A Los Angeles couple were staying recently in China. One day they were served with an excellent dinner, the composition of which they knew nothing about. When the Chinese cook came to clear the table, the wife asked him in fun, "I hope you didn't kill a stray dog from the road to make our dinner, Chang?"

"No kille dawg," answered Chang, "him al'eady dead when I pick him up."

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JOHN B. LARNER, President

Quantico, Va.,  
April 18, 1925.

Dere Mabel:

Well Mabel I guess you has wondered why I hasn't wrote to you lately, well Mabel the truth is I have been up to New York making up the new rules for the grid iron assassins to misuse in football next winter. As you has probably saw in the Ladies Home Journal Walter Camp has gone away from this mortal coil so they sent for me to make up the new rules, and as the printer wich prints Spauldings guide book cant read my good english they has to have an interpreter for him. Honest Mabel that printer was so dum I bet he thinks that La Follette is a Frenchman who came over from Paris in the Revolution to help us lick the birds in the red jackets and the monikles, ain't that a dum jobbie for you Mabel any body should know Mabel that La Follette is the name of a college in Easton Pennsylvania. Well Mabel all that took a lot of time and whenst I returned here the base ball season has started and I found they hired a civilian coach for many berries per anim as they could not wait for me. Well at that Mabel he aint so bad even though he is so bowlegged he has to wear automobile tires for boots.

Our team is doin pretty good especially in the games they win. The reason they lose some games Mabel is cause I is absent on those days helping Bucky Harris take a few ball games from the Yankees. Honest Mabel our team is so good when I am there that Major Fegan scheduled a game for us versus the Yankees at the Yankee stadium but as they was only 24 seats reserved for Gentiles in the bleachers we cancelled the game. Well Mabel in the first game we plays Georgetown University and we dont win that as they gets 4 runs and we gets 2. If we had got 5 runs Mabel we wouldst have won. At that if Bozo Duncan wasn't so dum we wouldst have won easy. You see Mabel we has the bases full (they is no revenooers here) with Duncan at the bat. Well the coach wants to win so he tells Duncan if he gets a home run President Coolidge will give him a cabinet job and Duncan says he dont know nothing about woodworking and dont want to work anyway so he strikes out. Now aint that the berries Mabel. You know a cabinet job aint got nothing to do with woodworking at all Mabel but handles nothing but oil wells and leases. Kyle pitches for us and as they is lots of pebbles in the box he does good they only get 7 hits off him. Zeke Bailey got a home run but he only gets to third base by a terrific sprint. The outfielder gets a boat and gets the ball out of the Potomac in time to hold Zeke at 3rd base.

Well in the next game we beats Temple University 10 to 7. Bozo Duncan has found out his mistake about that cabinet job and makes two home runs, but the Comptroller General says he can't hold two jobs at once. Fox also gets a home run and Bukowy a triple. A triple Mabel is a home run in wich the baserunner runs too much in one place like Bill Bryan. So nobody will feel hurt the coach lets Phillip McGowan and Kyle pitch.

On the next day to make it unanimous as the General Court said to Jim Fallon we beats Temple again 14 to 5. Bukowy and Bailey gets home runs. Bailey saw

the Sergeant in charge of the beach and had him take all the boats off the shore and the outfielder couldn't swim. Fox gets a triple. All the other pitchers is tired from running around the bases the day before so Webber has to pitch the whole game. On April 2nd we beats Blue Ridge College 4 to 2. Duncan and Jim Banta gets 2 base hits. Phillips pitches and they only gets 3 hits off him. Even the white sox couldnt win a game on 3 hits. Lt. Barnacles Watchman umpires on bases and he aint so good.

On April 6th we beat the University of Vermont 9 to 0 wich makes the coach feel so good he gives all the team knitted red flannel chest protectors and they itch so much the Vermont beats them the next day. Also I was not there that day as I laff myself sick at the University of Maryland Glee Club the nite before.

We beats University of Virginia 11 to 10 and we are so tired that Holy Cross shuts us out 3 to 0. Kyle allows 5 hits and Carroll, the Holy Cross \$10,000 beauty allows us 4 hits. He is as stingy Mabel as a Scotchman of Jewish descent in a Broadway Kafe. On April 15th we beat St. Johns Prep 6 to 5 with Abbot, Salter and Peggy O'Neil pitching.

On April 16th Boston College is trimmed 12 to 6. Fox and Maddes gets home runs and Bozo Duncan gets 2 doubles. That is all we has done so far Mabel. Captain Freeny reported here yesterday and will play 1st base from now on. Big Alexander from Norfolk is not going so good he is on the sick list. I hear he has tomain poisoning from too much tainted chicken. Bukowy was going good in the 3 games he played batted around 380 but in the last game he had a perfect day at the bat. Struck out three times. Duncan and Bailey are the two heavy hitters on the team and Stock leads the team in walks and growls.

I am giving you a list Mabel of the men on the squad and the best batting averages so you can send them to McGraw.

Capt. Freeny, 2nd Lt. C. T. Bailey, Pvt. B. O. Ferrell, Tpr. F. J. Urbaniak, Pvt. T. R. Stolle, Pvt. R. O. Hannah, PFC. F. T. O'Neil, PFC. S. Maddes, Q. M. Sgt. J. L. Seifert, Cpl. Geo. F. Beech, Cpl. Carl L. Abbott, Cpl. J. J. Alexander, Pvt. C. R. Phillips, Pvt. William Salter, PFC. Arthur T. Johnson, Pvt. Geo. M. Fox, Gy. Sgt. C. B. Kyle, PFC. R. R. Evans, Tpr. Harry D. Hetrick PFC. J. J. Bukowy, 1st Sgt. R. R. Stock, Sgt. Orville E. Neale, Sgt. Richard Duncan, Sgt. Maurice H. McMains, 1st Sgt. S. M. Banta, Cpl. I. W. Parsons.

Duncan, 450; Hetrick, 390; Bailey, 325; Hannah, 310; Maddes, 305; Bukowy, 302; Banta, 300; Fox, 275.

Well Mabel that will be all this time, as the man said when he was being electrocuted.

JACK KEEFE, 2nd.

#### NEW ORLEANS HAS FAST TEAM AGAIN THIS YEAR

The Naval Station Baseball Team at New Orleans, split even on the last two games played, they won the first and lost the second. Friday, April 10th, the Jacob's Kandy Kids were on hand for a drubbing. It is hardly fair to mention such a farce, but the game afforded the Station boys a little batting practice. Worthington, Station first sacker, was on

the mound and easily won to the tune of 19-5. Sunday, April 12th, the Station played the Kotton Cigarettes who won with a score of 2-1. It was decidedly a pitcher's battle between "Buzz" Ferguson of the Station and "Dutch" Vogel of the Smokes. This game was the kind you read about having all the earmarks of a big league bat fest. Only one error occurred on each team. The Station Team is quite optimistic for the future as up to date they have lost but three games of the total fifteen played.

Jimmy Salter was recently discharged at New Orleans upon expiration of enlistment. He has enrolled in the Marine Corps Reserve and will continue to hold down the third sack on the Station Team.

At present a company clerk is needed at the Naval Station New Orleans, and any energetic young man who can handle a stylus and operate a letter gun and handle the correspondence of a post with one hundred strength should put in for it through official channels. The present clerk is to be discharged in the latter part of May and there is no time to lose.

On April 15, Brigadier General Dumont, Military Attache of the French Embassy at Washington was a visitor at the Station. A guard of honor was formed and the General inspected both the command and the Marine Barracks. General Dumont was in New Orleans to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the visit of General Lafayette to the city of New Orleans.

First Sergeant Harry Richard and Private First Class Jetter A. Dunagan have returned from Parris Island having been sent there on detached duty.

Privates First Class Tom Mann and Claude M. Windham have recently arrived at Naval Station, New Orleans for duty. They came from Norfolk.

D. T. CAIN.

#### OLONGAPO HAS INCREASED COMPLEMENT

Prior to February, 1925, Olongapo, had a complement of fifty men. For this reason together with the fact that it is situated out in the sticks not a great deal is ever heard from them.

An expeditionary force of one hundred and forty men joined from Shanghai, China, on the 12th of February, and another draft of men from the U. S. S. Sacramento joined in March bringing the complement to more than two hundred men.

The men who came from China had several hand to mouth encounters with their dreaded enemies, but no lives were lost. The enemies by the way, were Lieutenant General Hennessy and his Aides. The Marines showed such daring fearlessness, and utter disregard for personal safety that they have been recommended for leather medals.

Subsequent to the arrival of the Marines from China a strong basket ball team has been organized. Out of five games played, three were won from Canacao Hospital, National Royales of Cavite, and the 45th Destroyer Division. The other two games were lost to Canacao Hospital and the Black Hawk Sailors.

Olongapo has had a good base ball team for a long time, several years in fact. A few games were lost in Febru-

*Continued on page fifteen*





### ASHEVILLE RELIEVES HELENA TEMPORARILY AND CRUISES ABOUT CHINA

Since June 1924, the U. S. S. Asheville has cruised about in China and has visited Shanghai, Hongkong, Canton, Tsingtau, Tientsin, and Foochow. It is expected that several more ports will be visited in the near future.

The Asheville went to Shanghai after an overhaul period in drydock and stayed there thirty-five days during which time the Y. M. C. A. at Shanghai ran a sight-seeing tour to Soochow, a town about sixty miles inland.

The Asheville then cruised to Hongkong and Canton and temporarily relieved the U. S. S. Helena while she was at Cavite for a period of overhaul.

At this particular time a war was brewing in the vicinity of Shanghai and the Asheville was immediately despatched to that port. Upon arrival there a landing party of fifty sailors was immediately put ashore followed by the Marine landing party on the following day, together with one hundred additional Marines from Cavite, P. I. under command of Captain F. S. Kieren. Everything was conducted in an orderly manner as had been prearranged and the landing parties stayed ashore for eighteen days. The enemy then retreated toward Tsingtau and Peking. The landing party was ordered back to the ship and got under way for Tsingtau, where upon arrival they learned that the enemy had moved on toward Tientsin so the chase was carried on. At Tientsin it was learned that the war had ceased. The Marines from Cavite arrived on the destroyer Preble and quartered with the Fifth Infantry in the American Compound. The majority of the Marines from Cavite, however, boarded the U. S. S. Huron at Shanghai and arrived at Taku Bar, Tientsin, about five days prior to the arrival of Asheville, and sent their detachment and the Marine Expeditionary Force to the Legation Guard at Peking.

The Asheville and the Marine Expeditionary Force stayed at Tientsin for three months awaiting further trouble, which, however, was not forthcoming. Inasmuch as the war was over the Asheville Marines played basket ball and foot ball with the Army.

When the Asheville got ready to leave Tientsin the Marine Expeditionary Force embarked to return to Cavite, the replacements for the Marine Detachment aboard the ship being filled from men of the Expeditionary Force while under way for Shanghai. The short timers were sent to Cavite on the U. S. S. Sacramento for further transportation to the United States.

At present the Asheville is at Pagoda Anchorage outside Foochow. It is expected that the ship will soon leave for Swatow, China. C. A. R.

### WITH THE PITTSBURGH IN FOREIGN WATERS

Sailing from Bizerta the Pittsburgh put in at Algiers and unfortunately ran into very rainy weather, but altho the atmosphere was damp the spirits of the crew were far from being so.

The first few days were spent in coaling ship, which was put aboard by the natives while the usual "coal heavers" played spectators. Following this, everyone went ashore to "do" the sights. The lack of the pesky peddlars found in Bizerta enabled one to roam about without having to dodge them at every turn. The cities abound with beautiful parks abundant with all sorts of tropical vegetation, always such a rest to followers of the sea.

Wandering from the French section down to the Arabian district was really like entering a different land. The streets narrow down to mere alleys, which are gloomy and dark, but the true Arabian home life is found behind these massive walls and great oaken doors. Inside are courtyards where beds of beautiful flowers bloom, and among these gardens the families spend most of their life. Arabian women are never seen on the streets unless heavily veiled and guarded. This is an old custom and even in this modern day is adhered to very strictly.

One of the men of the Detachment sighted in on some war medals that seemed a real bargain and so came back to the ship bedecked far greater than Napoleon ever was, soon however, the novelty wore off or the medals got heavy, for he had to dispose of them at a great loss. Now Hockman will bum his smokes until pay day.

Talk about being hard, the N. C. O. mess cook is so hard since he came aboard his hair won't lay down.

We're casting off now and you'll hear from the Pittsburgh before they put wheels on ditty boxes.

### MISINFORMATION FROM THE U.S.S. CLEVELAND

April 11, Balboa, C. Z. Having had the good fortune to escape the numerous maneuvers that have been staged all around us lately, we were under the impression that we were the possessors of some lucky charm, when out of a clear afternoon's sky came the news that we would leave here within a few hours for transport service for a company of soldiers from the Canal Zone.

They came aboard about four o'clock and by the time they were comfortably located we had shoved off, and were steaming up the coast, followed by the Rochester, who had about four hundred more aboard. They were all from the 14th U. S. Infantry and were in heavy marching order under orders to Panama Bay. That evening a regular man of war's chow was served them and afterwards they attended the movies. At nine all lights were extinguished, and we cruised along in the black night a scene which reminded the old timers of transport days during the recent fuss with William.

Following the safe landing of the troops at Panama the Cleveland steamed to anchorage near Toboga, and the next day to Balboa.

There has been a rumor out to the effect that we will sail for the north in July, and the majority of the men have started stacking up their loose change. They all realize that it takes a lot of "green" to have a good time up there as in all probabilities we will spend two weeks in New York and six in Boston for an overhaul.

Recent promotions aboard have resulted in the wearing of corporal's chevrons by former First Class Private Brake, while Privates Epperson and Seltman are now Privates First Class.

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If she talks too long, Interrupter.

If her way of thinking is not yours, Converter.

If she is willing to come half way, Meter.

If she will come all the way, Receiver.

If she wants to be an angel, Transformer.

If she goes up in the air, Condenser.

If she wants chocolate, Feeder.

If she sings inharmoniously, Tuner.

If she is wrong, Rectifier.

If she gossips too much, Regulator.

Irate Drill Sergeant (to the dummy): "Brown did you ever drive a donkey, back on the farm?"

Brown: "Yes, sir!"

I. D. S.: "What did you say to him when you wanted him to go ahead?"

Brown: "Get up!"

I. D. S.: "All right. Squad forward march! Brown, get up!"

—Denison Flamingo.

Riff: "How is a flapper like a bungalow?"

Raff: "Shingled in back, painted in the front and lacking in the upper story."

—Gold and Black.

He: "Dear, every kiss just intoxicates me. Won't you let me be a drunkard?"

She: "Well—er—yes; but on the condition that you won't mix your drinks."

—U.S.N.A. Log.

"Good morning, Mr. Cohen, how been you already?"

"Oh, I got locomotor taxi, Mr. Rosenblatt."

"Shush! I got a Cadillac mineself!"

—Sea Bag.

"Why is Chief so quiet?"

"He caught himself cheating in a solitaire game and has never spoken to himself since."

—Sea Bag.

"I'm leaving for Colorado next week."

"T. B.?"

"No—Grand Canyon."

—Ex.

First Crap Shooter (rattling dice furiously): "Shoots a dollah! Fade me, somebody, fade me!"

Second Sportsman (producing a roll that would strangle a shark): "Fade you? Black boy, you's bleached!"

—Life.

### HERE'S and THERE'S

By Cpl. L. A. B.

While we realize that Easter is now several days in the past, press conditions caused this delay.

In spite of the many changes brought about by our late "quarrel" with "Wilhelm der Grosser," Easter arrived on schedule time. The real meaning of Easter seems to have dropped out of sight. Now it just represents a mad spending orgy in the attempt to outdo each other in the matter of clothes. Out around the Mirror Pool and the Lincoln Memorial reminded one of the Passing Fashion Show. As I sat on a bench watching all the demure young creatures, my mind was like a bird in a tree—flitting from limb to limb. Happy and apparently carefree, they tripped along. Easy to the eye and hard on the pocket book.

In the morning, the churches were all jammed. Mere man seemed out of place midst all this glorious array. Mothers and daughters flaunted their fine feathers to the less fortunate ones, while father, God keep him, sat at home pondering and figuring. If he can get all the bills paid before the vacation evil comes along, he'll be a second Ponzi in juggling the "old green."

For the "fair" sex, the dominating mode seems to be little hats, little slippers and even "littler" dresses. The Well Dressed Man is found only in the free and unmarried class of joyful bliss. With the married men, the style has not changed to any great extent. Trousers, coat and vest seems the most popular form of dress. Trousers are a bit baggier in the knees than last Easter, and more frayed around the cuffs. Last year's hat will have to suffice another season. After scattering all available cash to the four winds and stretching his credit to the bursting point, Father didn't have enough left for a shave.

Equality of the sexes was woman's cry a few years ago. Soon men will have to band together in order to "try" and get some rights back. The "hand that rocks the cradle" now wrecks the bank roll. The emancipation of women has meant the obliteration of man. Why even Gloria Swanson's new Marquis has been referred to as, Mr. Swanson.

What fools we mortals be!

Adieu!

### THE OUTLINE OF LOVE

Grade School—

Roses ith red,  
Violets ith blue,  
Sugar ith thweet,  
and tho—ith—ooo.

High School—

Chrysanthemums are beautiful  
And so is marmalade:  
Without you, darling Gwendolyn,  
My life's a dead night shade.

University—

The moon is silver-sheathed,  
As you, my golden symphony.  
'Tis you I crave to wed,  
My agonizing ecstasy!

Ten years wed—

I have a knife,  
Its blade is true,  
For 30 cents  
I'd murder you!

—Washington Dirge.

It was raining in Los Angeles on the morning of the eclipse, and one enterprising youngster was yelling his wears: "Poiper! All about the end of the world being postponed on account of rain!"

—Argus. (Seattle)

### Ask Dad, He Knows

Tommy: "Is that a lion or lioness, papa?"

Father: "Which one, dear?"

Tommy: "The one with its face scratched, and the hair off its head."

Father (with a sigh): "That must be the lion."

Susan: "What's Bobbie cryin' for?"

Harold: "He's not cryin' for anything He's had it."

—Life.

Stage Hand (to manager): "Shall I lower the curtain, sir? One of the livin' statues has the hic-cups." —Bell Hop.

Although knocked down twice by taxicabs while crossing Oxford street last week, a pedestrian managed to reach the pavement without injury. It is reported that the taxis have asked for a return match.

—Passing Show. (London.)

# THE LEATHERNECK

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## MOTHERS DAY

Sunday, May 10, the whole world will celebrate Mothers Day.

Pause for just a moment. Try and realize the meaning and significance of this day. Look back through the years and remember when every day was Mothers day. But to most of us this has greatly changed, instead of running to her, as we did, we have run from her. Through circumstances of different natures we have left her alone. Not that we did it intentionally, but she is alone just the same. Then there are many of us, who in the hustle and bustle of everyday life have forgotten that there is a "someone" back home, who is anxiously waiting for a letter from us, not a long letter. Just a little note. It doesn't have to be filled with successes—because she is Mother. She is the one person in the entire universe whose encouragement is still as fervent, and as constant, and her smile always as bright in spite of the most discouraging failures.

Mother needs no special day to remember you. Her thoughts are wrapped around you just as much now as they were every hour and day years ago. You were, and you are the greatest thing in her life. Remember this, and if you have been neglectful in the past, start anew on this day. Never mind about being forgiven, you were never wrong in her eyes. She makes excuses for you now as she did when you didn't know any better. To her you are always a boy. Shouldn't this faith be appreciated? As Al Jolson sang in "Weep No More My Mammy" his greatest song hit, "I'll try to show you just how much I appreciate, before it is too late." Don't you be "too late."



**Navy Relief Call In The District of Columbia—Reenlistment Regulations Regarding Married Men—Three Posts To Benefit By Reconditioning and Modern Improvements—Advanced Athletic News.**

Mrs. B. F. Hutchinson, President of the District Auxiliary Navy Relief Society, recently issued a call to all officers and men within the District which reads as follows:

"The attention of all officers and enlisted men on duty in Washington is invited to the fact that, in honor of Admiral Dewey, May Day is Pay Day in the District of Columbia for the Navy Relief Society.

It is hoped that all officers will contribute at least one dollar and enlisted men at least twenty five cents to their service charity."

Regulations regarding the reenlistment of married men are the same as heretofore and are quoted so as to familiarize the service in general.

"Married men will not be accepted for reenlistment from the Marine Corps without specific authority from Headquarters, Marine Corps. Such authority will not be given in the cases of sergeants and of men of lower ranks unless they are on duty in staff offices or in the recruiting service, or have had long and honorable service in the Marine Corps. However, because such authority has heretofore been granted in the case of sergeants, it may be granted in the future if the circumstances warrant, provided that the marriage was prior to July 1, 1925."

Recent allotments have made it possible to recondition and improve quarters, barracks and buildings at several posts. Work will commence on these in the near future.

The Marine officers quarters at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, N. Y., will be thoroughly reconditioned. Six modern apartments will be erected there and every convenience will be installed in them to make them comfortable and complete in every respect. These allotments make it possible, also, to carry on the work at Parris Island, of placing all temporary buildings on concrete bases, the officers quarters will be repaired at the same time. Plans have also been made to repair the kitchens at Pensacola, Fla. This involves a complete overhaul which will result in an up-to-date galley.

*Continued on page fifteen*

## AROUND GALLEY FIRES

By "Doc" Clifford,

Honorary Chaplain, U. S. M. C.

Early in April, 1918, accompanied by three boys of the 16th Company, I ventured out into No Man's Land in the Verdun Sector in France. It was a cold, frosty and foggy morning and very little chance of discovery by either friend or foe. Our quest was a supply of forget-me-nots which, it was reported, were growing out there in wild profusion. We were successful in our search and were able to place in the Mother's Day special letter of over two hundred boys, a sprig of that beautiful little reminder of love and affection. Mother's Day, 1922, I visited the home of a Gold Star Mother and was shown one of those letters in a neat frame together with the dried and withered token and as the mother tearfully referred to her boy and his sacrifice, she also exclaimed, "That was his last letter and flower, but to me it is still the most fragrant and beautiful, and it is as fresh and sweet as the day it was sent."

May 10th is Mother's Day. Don't forget it and don't fail to say it with flowers in addition to a really good letter. No "scraps" this time, please! We often speak of "Pies like mother makes" then let us write a letter such as "Mother longs to get."

The S. S. Triton was slowly leaving the wharf at Parris Island recently conveying about a hundred men who were being transferred for duty at Quantico and elsewhere when it was noticed that Marine Gunner Egan was discovered vigorously wiping his eyes with a huge handkerchief. It has not yet been ascertained if he had contracted a severe cold or had suddenly been overcome at the thought of losing such a fine group of men. It is known however that farewells affect some men more than others.

"A man is known by the company he keeps," runs an old saying. It would be difficult to judge some Marines in this way for they change their company quite a lot. It would also be absolutely impossible to judge the LEATHERNECK Staff Photographer this way, either, or by the photographs he takes according to the latest batch from the Canal Zone. Nevertheless Allen is an expert with the camera.

I have had a great deal of pleasure this week in being around the activities of the Washington barracks. Later I may be able to say a few things of what I saw but in the meantime I can testify to the fact that the new monthly athletic exercises have made quite a striking impression on the litesome active young men of the Leatherneck Staff from the genial editor down, some of whom went heavily down in the jumping.

The old Marine must feel kind of love-sick and lonesome when he reads the column, "Heres and Theres" by Corporal L. A. B. This week's is especially tantalizing to one of the "has-beens" as he calls back to memory the days of long ago when the one-chair-for-two did duty.





The Naval Service has been a builder of character since the first ship sailed forth to defend the Colonies. To this end every man strives so that a fraternal feeling has sprung up between all those who wear the uniform.

In a recent issue of "The Hoist" published at the Naval Training Station at San Diego, an article appears which demonstrates this spirit of love and brotherhood shown by our Man-o-War's-men. We publish it in full.

#### "SHIPMATES"

"One of the words commonly heard in the navy, and one that is little understood by the average civilian, unless he knows the heart of the service, is 'Shipmate.' It is a fraternity of the sea, a lodge of the helping hand variety; it employs no publicity agents and it harbors no 'Soap box' orators to 'tell the world' of its mute offerings. But almost every day we pick up a ship's paper, published for the crews of the ships and their loved ones at home, with an article about shipmates. The following letter was written by a mother who had lost her only son in the service:

'I want to express our appreciation for the lovely care that you gave him and for the beautiful floral design, and the check that is needed so badly. I hardly know how to commence to tell you all this, but I am sure that all of you know how you would feel toward anyone that did for him. He was all we had—the only son and brother—and a better one never lived. I am sure he was a true shipmate as you have all been to him, for he loved you all. When he came home on leave he spoke constantly of the boys on the ship, and as much as he loved home, was always eager to be back with you all.'

This letter was written by a mother to the crew of one of our big ships. The crew of the vessel sent a floral design that cost \$80.00, and sent the mother and sister of the dead sailor a check for nearly a thousand dollars.

That is what we call shipmateism. It is explained by deeds and not by words; it is the big heart of the service; a service that has stood as a first line of defense for the nation for 148 years; a service that starts charity at home and makes no brags about it. That is one of the true exemplifications of shipmateism!"

## INKADIER LETTER

By JOHN CULNAN, U. S. M. C., '16-'24

### 3. WE START THE FIRST LEG OF OUR JOURNEY

Aboard Troop Train  
En Route  
Quantico to Philadelphia.  
9 June, 1917.

Perhaps we weren't tickled to climb aboard a flock of day coaches after an early breakfast and to presently go rolling north at an express clip!

We left the 9th Company, founders of Quantico, scratching their heads and wondering if they were going to be stuck with the entertainment of a raft of transients for the duration of war. We deeply sympathize with those buckoes, and offered every comfort except swapping billets with them.

#### Courtesy and Hospitality

We clicked into the Union Station at Washington in no time, and saw some mighty dignitaries about the platform. Even in their faces we caught a glimpse of envy, and from then on were sure that there must be a transport waiting for us in a northern harbor.

Golly, we figured, it must be nice to go through one's home town on the way overseas, the way Skipper Hamilton was doing now, and go into a fade-out or two with folks that mean everything in the world to a fellow.

Through the wilds of Maryland the natives seemed seriously puzzled as to what it was all about. Not wishing to get them all excited over the conclusion that we might be Yanks returning from Andersonville Prison after a rather long incarceration, Pinkie Lyng and Jake Stahl supervised a little chalk-advertising on the outside of the coaches, and for the rest of the run the people along the tracks read in modest inscriptions (letters about three feet high) that it was

#### BERLIN OR BUST

as far as we were concerned.

(Major Turrill is wearing a new style uniform that is sure a pippin.) Forest green is the color, and the Irish contingent in the battalion is filled with joy.

Charlie Giles remarked that he had shipped for the duration of war. Ray Cronin sympathized deeply with him, he declared: "I'm doing only a four-year turn," Ray went on. Then he wised Charlie up confidentially to such little affairs as the Thirty Years' War and the

Hundred Years' War, and Charlie's face began to take on a gloom that looked pretty serious.

It was decided to keep a close watch on Charlie, and that should he become morbid, the bolt was to be quietly but firmly removed from his Springfield.

Pinkie Lyng was given the floor, i. e., the aisle of our coach. He wished, he stated, that Boston was to be our destination instead of Philadelphia, so that he could prove by the city records that his name was not Chinese in origin.



Pop Coombs rose to add a word in Pinkie's behalf, stating that during the Boxer uprising he had never laid eyes on any Chinamen who looked anywhere near as Oriental as Pinkie does.

The case was to have been thrown out of court, but a window was more convenient, and it was accordingly ejected by that route. For, said Sam Parrot, the presiding judge, of what use is an empty case?





A.T.M.

### MARCUS W. BECK DETACHMENT TO BUILD CLUB HOUSE

After being A. W. O. L. for several months, the Marcus W. Beck, Jr. Detachment of Atlanta, Georgia, was apprehended by First Lieutenant Clifford Pritchard on April 9, 1925. A special meeting was called which met at the Peacock Cafe at 7:30 p. m. Orders were sent out to the members to refrain from eating dinner at home that day and by 8 p. m. on the ninth all the members understood why this order was sent out. Many were very glad they had complied with this order.

The Detachment was re-organized under the old charter known as the Marcus W. Beck, Jr. Detachment, with new spirit injected into its members.

The principal speaker of the evening was Judge Marcus W. Beck, Judge of the Georgia Supreme Court an honorary member of the detachment. The detachment is named in honor of his son, Corporal Marcus W. Beck, Jr.

Other inspiring talks were made by Captain Price, Assistant Paymaster, U. S. Marine Corps, and 1st Lieutenant Clifford Pritchard.

Plans were discussed on raising funds to build a memorial in the form of a club house in memory of Corporal Beck.

The following officers were elected: T. C. Harris, Commander, W. J. Schwab, Vice-Commander, C. I. Wheeler, Adjutant, W. Hellman, Paymaster, and P. E. Williams, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

### LUCIEN P. WALDRON DETACHMENT INSTALLED IN CLUBROOMS

On the eighteenth of April, the Lucien P. Waldron Detachment of the Marine Corps League moved into their new clubrooms at 81 South Howard Street, Akron, Ohio.

The club is right across from the Recruiting Station and a bunch of enthusiastic Marines and ex-Marines are making their Detachment grow. Watch the Lucien P. Waldron Detachment for big events in the future.

### BOSTON SENDS IN SEVERAL MEMBERSHIPS

As they promised some time ago, the Boston bunch has been rounded up and a Detachment is started. Keep your eye peeled for the doings of this new Detachment.

### NEWARK, N. J. HAS TWENTY-SIX CHARTER MEMBERS

The ex-Marines and Marines of Newark, N. J., to the number of twenty-six men sent in an application for a charter for a Detachment to be known as the Newark, N. J. Detachment.

This is a good start and we hope to hear from Newark real soon again because we feel sure they are going to do something big.

### SEATTLE DETACHMENT HOLDS SECOND MEETING IN MORGUE

The second meeting of the Seattle Detachment, Marine Corps League, met in the Chapel of the County Morgue, County-City Building. It was a meeting of a live bunch in a dead place. The meeting being called to order the minutes of the previous meeting were published and approved.

A report of the committee on selection of name for the Detachment was called: The committee reported that they had not reached a decision and requested further time before making a final report. The committee was directed to report at the next meeting.

The committee on selection of a permanent meeting place, reported that they have several offers pending and would report in full at the next meeting, April 15, 1925.

Lieutenant Leo Healey was unanimously elected Chaplain.

The Commandant requested that the members make suggestions for the good of the detachment: Several excellent ideas were proposed and turned over to the executive committee for approval.

There being no further business for the good of the detachment the meeting was adjourned in favor of an entertainment arranged by the members.

Sherman & Clay Company placed a piano in the Chapel for the pleasure of the Detachment.

The Busy Bee Cafe, 109 Second Avenue delivered sandwiches and coffee with their compliments.

The Eckhart Company was on the job (as usual when Marines are putting something over) with smokes.

Harry Holbrook, "The Singing Marine" appearing at the Orpheum, and Lieutenant Healey put across several fine

songs accompanied by Mr. King, Holbrook's pianist. The assembly singing the "Marine's Hymn" several times. Then "When I was in France" was heard from all directions and the entertainment furnished by Leatherneck James Fenton made a wonderful evening.

### LILLIAN RUSSELL MOORE DETACHMENT

The Lillian Russell Moore Detachment of the Marine Corps League located at Pittsburgh, Pa., and named for Gunnery Sergeant Lillian Russell, has informed National Headquarters that they will resume the march with full speed ahead. A meeting will be held shortly for the purpose of electing officers for the detachment and a drive will be launched to increase the membership.

### POCATELLO, IDAHO IS INTERESTED IN LEAGUE

Mr. Martin B. Howard, of Pocatello, Idaho, has inquired for information relative to the organization of a detachment of the Marine Corps League in that city. The National Headquarters expects that Mr. Howard will be very successful in organizing a detachment in Pocatello, as this will be the first detachment organized in that state.

### HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT IS BEGINNING TO BOOM

In a recent letter to the National Headquarters, Sergeant Sotille stated that he had a number of men lined up and would soon send in the list for a charter.

It is expected that the Hartford Detachment will be named after the late Lieutenant Caldwell Colts Robinson, who was killed in the World War.

### WHERE DO YOU STAND?

The National Headquarters has launched a membership drive and THE LEATHERNECK will publish a list of the ten highest detachments in the race each week. All detachments of the League are included in the race. A letter of commendation will be awarded by the National Commandant to the ten highest detachments at the conclusion of the race.

At the present time the following detachments are in the lead:

1. New Orleans Detachment at New Orleans, La.....	50
2. Oscar A. Swan Detachment at Buffalo, N. Y.....	36
3. Washington Detachment at Washington, D. C.....	35
4. New York Detachment at New York City.....	33
5. Theodore Roosevelt Detachment at Boston, Mass.....	31
6. Seattle Detachment at Seattle, Washington.....	26
6a. Newark Detachment at Newark, N. J.....	26
7. McLemore Detachment at Houston, Texas.....	22
8. David R. Kilduff Detachment at San Francisco, Calif.....	20
9. Lucien P. Waldron Detachment at Akron, Ohio.....	19
9a. Fort Worth Detachment at Fort Worth, Texas.....	19
10. Joseph Simmons Wilkes Detachment at Salt Lake City, Utah.....	17
10a. George Newitt Detachment at Kingston, Penn.....	17

It will be noticed that there are three sets of ties in the above, The Seattle Detachment and the Newark Detachment are tied for sixth place, the Lucien P. Waldron Detachment is tied with the Fort Worth Detachment for ninth place, and the Joseph Simmons Wilkes Detachment is tied with the George Newitt Detachment for tenth place.



## NEW ORLEANS HAS MORE NEW MEMBERS

That New Orleans is trying their best to win the membership race is evidenced by the fact that new members are constantly being taken in. Among those recently taken into the Detachment are H. E. Stiles, Thos. B. Elliott, M. J. Olivier, Andrew C. Schloegel, Jr., Dr. Larry Dupuy, Q. M. Sergeant Wenzel, G. T. Gregor, and Corporal R. E. Roberts. The total paid up membership for 1925 is fifty.

The next regular meeting of the New Orleans Detachment is scheduled for Wednesday, May 6th, at 8:00 p. m. The program outlined for this meeting is; first, the regular dispatch of business; second, Short talks by active members of the Detachment on the subject: "Why should Marines and ex-Marines join and take an active part in the Marine Corps League." Musical entertainment will be furnished by radio, and serving of refreshments will be the closing feature of the meeting.

## NEWARK DETACHMENT TO BROADCAST HISTORY OF CORPS

In a recent communication from Mr. O. C. Davenport, Adjutant of the Newark Detachment of the Marine Corps League, we learn that the Newark Detachment will broadcast a short history of the Marine Corps from station WAAM at Newark. This should be an excellent way to get new members.

## ROXY IS ACCORDED ROYAL WELCOME IN BOSTON

Not since the Prince of Wales visited America has such a crowd been seen in Boston, Mass., to welcome a man, as the vast assemblage that greeted Roxy, the entertainer of radio fame and columnist for a score of newspapers.

Immediately upon his arrival with his famous gang, Roxy was greeted by Major Henry O. Smith, U. S. M. C. and First Lieutenant John J. Flynn. After leaving the train shed Roxy was again greeted by a detachment of Marines from the Navy Yard at Boston and a detail of ex-Marines from the Theodore Roosevelt Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

Roxy was accorded a welcome which Paul Revere would not have received had he visited Boston at the same time and he was constantly waving his silver headed cane to acknowledge the plaudits of the crowds that thronged about the fleet of Oakland cars that carried he and his gang to the Copley Plaza.

## PORTLAND, OREGON, IS COMING THROUGH

A meeting of a number of Marines and ex-Marines was held at Portland, Oregon, on April 8, 1925, for the purpose of talking over the forming of a Detachment of the Marine Corps League. There were about forty-five men present at this meeting.

At the present time this detachment has a list of one hundred and four Marines and ex-Marines in the vicinity of Portland and they are out to get them in.

## WHERE IS—?

This column is run for the benefit of our readers. Through it many old buddies and friends have been reunited. If you wish to use it, simply write your requests to THE LEATHERNECK.

Quartermaster Sergeant George Donovan, Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., would appreciate hearing from Sergeants Bo Hayes and Edward Harris.

Miss Maude England, Ramsey, Illinois, would like to receive a letter concerning the whereabouts of Carl Salzman. Miss England states that it is important that he write at once.

Michael Wynn, West Wing Carpenter Detail, Parris Island, S. C., calls again for news from Hop Hadley, artist.

Will anyone who knows where a picture of Co. A Automatic Rifle School, taken in November 1918 at the Over Sea Depot, Quantico, Va., can be secured communicate with Frank E. Austin, P. O. Box 76, Butler, Pa.

Corporal Ernest V. Maddox, Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., would like to receive a letter from Private Edward J. O'Kane as soon as possible. Important news awaits O'Kane's writing.



*"I can do it!"*

The Battleship Maine had gone to glory and the Spanish-American War was on. At Cuzzo, on the Cuban coast, a company of Marines lay on a ridge with their backs to the sea and their faces to the underbrush that covered the base of the hill, and spurted jets of spiteful flame. There was no shelter. Under that brassy sky and through that billowing heat, the Spaniard, in vastly superior numbers, was creeping forward.

A signal man was called for to communicate with the U. S. S. Dolphin. The Lee rifles ceased firing and in the silence Sgt. John Quick said softly, "I can do it."

Standing silhouetted against the burning sky, he calmly wig-wagged his message, with the Mauser bullets whispering songs of death in his ears. The Dolphin answered with the roar of her broadside, shelling the Spaniards from their cover, and John Quick dropped to his face and lay panting—unharméd.

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ATM.

## BOXING

Our lull in boxing news of the last two issues has been for numerous reasons. The most important one being that we have been waiting for information from higher up. Well we have received it, and it has been of such a nature that we will go ahead.

However, for the present it concerns only boxers within the radius of Washington, from Philadelphia, to Norfolk. This confinement is only temporary and will widen as the program develops.

For a starter there is a Marine Corps boxer to fight four rounds on the card being put on by The Washington Athletic Club around May 1. This man is Scotty Montague and he will meet Young Pal Moore of Baltimore. On this same card Young Dencio, Flyweight Champion of the Navy will meet Little Jeff Southern flyweight champion. This will be the main event and is scheduled for ten rounds.

The Washington Athletic Club opened its doors a short time ago and holds as its policy the fostering of clean, wholesome athletics. Among its members are some of Washington's most prominent business and sporting men, and its rolls are still open for members. This is a good chance for men to join one of the "coming" clubs in the District.

Damon Runyon, famous sport writer of Hearst papers, ran a clever editorial recently headed "Hungry fighter best." Parts of this run as follows:

"The good fighter is the hungry fighter. The scrawny, starved alley cat can always whip the fat, purring house tabby. You know that. The nosing, scared looking mongrel of the streets can tear the potty, pampered pet dog to shreds. You know that, too.

Take the alley cat and the mongrel, feed them up, fondle them, and presently they can't fight a lick. Boxers—all men, in fact—are the same way."

Runyon goes on to say: "That's true of men in every walk of life. You have perhaps seen many a young fellow fighting his way up in some profession, eager, combative, hungry for success.

How many have you seen who retain the spirit of combat after achieving success? With success he becomes well-fed, comfortable. He may go on doing his work well, but he CAN'T FIGHT."

And Runyon is right beyond a doubt, how many boxers do you know who after they reached what they thought the top, have laid down on the job? They knocked off training extensively, started on the easy road, and in the majority of cases found out that it didn't pay—when it was too late. They were either smacked all around the place or dragged out by the heels.

So here's hoping that the boxers who are now climbing the ladder in the Marine Corps will always be under-fed.

"They are,"—who said that?

ATHLETIC POLICY TAKES FORM  
ALL OVER CORPS

The Athletic spirit has not only hit the posts of the Marine Corps but it is also going over with lots of pep at Headquarters Marine Corps in Washington.

A league of four teams has been formed and called the Marine Corps Inter Bureau League. The following are the officials, Team Managers, Umpires and the schedule:

## Officials

Major Renato Tittoni, U. S. M. C., Director and Captain Oliver P. Smith, U. S. M. C., Secretary.

## Team Managers

First Lieutenant Clarence M. Ruffner, U. S. M. C., of the M. G. C. Team.

Quartermaster Clerk Burns D. Goodwin, U. S. M. C., of the A. & I. Team.

Quartermaster Clerk James F. Dickey, U. S. M. C., of the Q. M. Team.

Pay Clerk A. A. Zarracina, U. S. M. C., of the Paymaster's Team.

## Official Umpires

Captain Harry K. Pickett, Quartermaster Sergeant Henry H. Godfrey, Quartermaster Sergeant Robert M. O'Toole, Staff Sergeant Harry G. Lambert, and Staff Sergeant David A. Tonnelier.

The M. G. C. Team plays the A. & I. Team on April 21, May 12, and June 2; the Q. M. Team on April 28, May 19, and June 9; and the Paymaster Team on May 5, May 26, and June 16.

The A. & I. Team plays the Q. M. Team on May 7, May 28, and June 18; and the Paymaster's Team on April 30, May 21, and June 11.

The Q. M. Team plays the Paymasters Team on April 23, May 14, and June 4.

WORLDS CHAMPIONS OPEN HOME  
GROUNDS

On April 22, the Washington Nationals, last year's baseball champions, opened their home grounds with all the formal ceremonies possible. And, as usual, the Marines were there.

After the arrival of the President of the United States and his party, the Nats and the Yankees lined up behind a body guard consisting of twelve men from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. The procession, headed by the Secretary of State Kellogg, then marched across the diamond for the flag raising to the martial strains of the Marine Band, led by Drum Major Pryor.

Following the ceremonies at the flag pole, and on the return of the procession, President Coolidge threw out the first ball to Walter Johnson, star of the Washington ball club. Then the fun began. Johnson was on the mound for the Nats, while Shocker started for the New Yorkers. The result of the nine innings of slugging found the visitors snowed under to the tune of 10-1. It was a good day all around for the Nats and showed that they have it in them to repeat this year.

The detail who strutted their stuff before the celebrity of the land and the other 35,000 fans, was composed of: First Sergeant Rowe, Sgt. Jennings, Corporals Lyons, Emerson, Anderson, Coulter, Green and Heist, and Privates Haggenah, Abbon, Fay and Griffin.

First Lieutenant P. A. Lesser was the officer in charge of the detail.

STOLLE HURLS ALL-MARINES TO  
TWO VICTORIESWake Forest and Mt. St. Mary's Added  
to List of Games Won

Stolle, who was brought from San Diego to play with the All-Marines this season, in his first time on the mound beat the strong Wake Forest nine 4-1, allowing only five scattered hits.

In the fifth, after Stock had singled and Fox had been passed, Bailey slammed out a triple. Stolle also added to the hits of the day by knocking out a triple in the sixth.

## Marines

	Ab	H	O	A
Stock, cf.....	4	2	3	0
Fox, 3b.....	2	1	0	1
Duncan, lf.....	3	0	0	0
Freenev, lb.....	4	0	10	0
Bailey, c.....	3	1	4	1
Maddes, 2b.....	3	0	3	4
Urban'k, rf.....	4	2	3	1
Hannah, ss.....	2	0	3	5
Stolle, p.....	4	1	1	0
Totals .....	29	7	27	12

Wake Forest..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1  
Marines ..... 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 x—4

Against Mt. St. Mary's on Saturday April 25, Stolle was in the box for the Marines in what was a real slugging festival. He had beautiful support however, and turned in a 9-7 victory.

Keady's men started in the first frame with three runs off a triple, two-bagger and two singles. In the fifth Duncan took first on being hit, and was sent home on Bailey's homer. Maddes singled and later crossed on Urbaniak's double

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to right, a wild pitch advanced Urbaniak and he later scored on a sacrifice.

Freney, Urbaniak and Hannah hit doubles, Stock a three bagger and Bailey added to his steadily increasing number of homers by one more.

Marines	Ab	H	O	A
Stock, cf.	3	1	1	0
Fox, 3b.	5	3	2	1
Freney, 1b.	4	1	9	0
Duncan, lf.	4	0	1	0
Bailey, c.	4	1	7	0
Maddes, 2b.	4	2	5	4
Urbaniak, rf.	2	1	0	1
Hannah, ss.	3	1	2	3
Parsons, p.	2	2	0	2
Stolle, p.	1	0	0	1

Totals ..... 32 12 27 12

Mt. St. Mary's... 0 0 0 1 2 4 0 0—7  
Marines..... 3 0 0 1 4 0 1 0 x—9

### HEADQUARTERS BASEBALL TEAMS OPEN SEASON

The Marine Corps Interbureau League baseball teams opened the season April 21.

The A & I team outclassed the MGC team with a score of 15-3. Major General Commandant Lejeune started the game by tossing out the first ball. General Rufus Lane and other officers were fans at the opening game.

The MGC team played very poorly five errors adding greatly to its defeat, and, though they secured as many hits as the winners they were not able to make the majority of them count.

A & I	Ab	R	H	PO	A	E
Hamilton, ss.	1	2	0	2	1	0
Wilson, 2b.	2	2	0	0	1	0
Moore, cf.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Charles, c.	2	1	2	6	1	0
Ramsey, 1b.	2	1	0	7	0	0
Hardell, p.	4	3	3	0	5	0
Fisher, rf.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Keller, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carley, 3b.	3	2	0	0	1	0
Mackey, lf.	1	1	1	0	0	0
	20	15	6	15	9	0

MGC	Ab	R	H	PO	A	E
Bell, 3b.	3	0	1	0	0	1
Popka, 1b.	1	1	0	4	1	0
Becker, ss.	2	0	1	2	1	4
Krah, cf & 2b.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Lear, rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Larimore, rf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rogozinski, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Crowley, 2b, 1b, p.	2	1	1	1	0	0
McCrigh, c.	2	1	2	5	4	0
King, p & cf.	2	0	1	0	2	0
Knaus, cf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
	19	3	6	15	9	5

Scores by innings:  
A & I..... 2 10 2 0 1 x—15  
MGC ..... 1 2 0 0 0 —3

On April 23, the Q. M. team crossed bats with the Pay Department team and beat them 19-9.

Goodwin pitched for the Pay Dept. nine, allowing only eight hits but his support was bad. Hickey and Thompson each clouted out homers at critical times.

Pay Dept.	Ab	R	H	PO	A	E
Boyle, ss.	4	1	0	2	1	1
McDonald, 3b, 1b.	4	1	1	1	2	2
Beaver, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	1
Goodwin, 1b-p.	4	2	3	5	1	1
Holland, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	4
Wagner, p-3b.	3	1	0	0	2	3
Bird, c.	3	0	0	3	2	3
Finch, cf.	3	1	0	2	0	1
Frank, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
	32	9	7	18	9	16

Q.M. Dept.	Ab	R	H	PO	A	E
Muenzer, 2b.	2	1	1	1	1	1
Letcher, cf.	3	1	0	0	0	1
Miller, C-P.	4	3	2	4	2	1
Stevens, 1b.	4	2	1	7	1	0
Davis, R ss.	3	3	0	2	2	3
Collins, 3b.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Thompson, rf.	4	2	1	0	0	1
Stone, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	1
Davis, F. p-2b.	3	1	1	1	2	3
Hickey, c.	3	3	1	1	2	3
	32	19	8	18	9	11

Scores by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6  
Q. M. Dept. .... 2 2 0 3 3 9—19  
Pay Dept. .... 1 2 3 3 0 0—9

The teams show signs of playing tight-ball as the season progresses and as yet are handicapped by the lack of practice. There is a lot of good material on these teams and when they get under way some good games will be seen on the diamonds at Potomac Park.

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Horizontal		
1. Caisson.	39. Lt.	69. Dias.
7. Jaguars.	40. Wage.	70. Dam.
14. Ichon.	42. Twin.	71. Item.
16. Misty.	44. N. T.	72. Sarcasm.
18. Er.	45. Solo.	74. Dumb.
20. Eel.	46. Bog.	75. Leg.
21. Rip.	48. Noel.	77. Moul.
23. Gee.	50. Work.	79. Bee.
24. Pi.	51. Power.	80. L. S.
25. Rod.	52. Trim.	81. Lug.
27. Bonus.	54. Used.	83. Wee.
29. Orb.	56. Wet.	84. Bro.
30. Cain.	57. Cove.	86. S. N.
31. Elderly.	59. Ed.	87. Deter.
33. Duel.	61. Eros.	89. Marry.
34. Asp.	63. Flue.	90. Trooper.
35. True.	64. Ga.	91. Odyssey.
36. Liar.	65. Dab.	
38. Tee.	67. Snip.	

Vertical		
2. Ai.	28. Slit.	63. Fist.
3. Ice.	29. Out.	64. Games.
4. Shed.	31. Ergo.	66. Beg.
5. Sol.	32. Yawn.	68. Prow.
6. On.	35. Talkers.	69. Dale.
8. Am.	37. Riotous.	70. Dub.
9. Gig.	40. Worse.	73. Cues.
10. Uses.	41. Cower.	76. Auto.
11. Ate.	43. Nerve.	78. Errs.
12. Ry.	45. Sou.	81. Leo.
13. Percule.	46. Bow.	82. G. E. P.
15. Pine.	47. Get.	84. Bay.
17. Giblets.	49. Lie.	85. Ors.
19. Roast.	53. Cedilla.	87. Dr.
21. Rode.	55. Dons.	88. Re.
22. Purl.	57. Clam.	89. M. D.
24. Preen.	58. Lament.	90. Ye.
26. Dip.	60. Dates.	
27. Blue.	62. Siam.	

### FRIENDLY CHATTER

Doc. Clifford With Us—Duncan and Bailey Marine Sluggers—A Good Club—A Puncher's Letter

By E. R. H.

Since the 20th, the office force of THE LEATHERNECK has had the pleasure of having the Marine Corps' Chaplain with them. To really know Doc is a great treat, and to hear his stories is still a greater treat. The "Doc" has just come up from a stay at Quantico and intends going to Philadelphia when he leaves us.

Out of 15 games scheduled the All-Marine baseball team has won 8, lost 4 and 3 were called on account of rain. Duncan, star left fielder is hitting over .312, while "Zeke" Bailey, catcher, is following closely with .296. Fox, the third baseman is next with approximately .240. These three men each have a homer to their credit so far this season. Second base has been well covered this year by Maddes, one of the men brought from San Diego, while the other men from the Coast are showing that their trip was not in vain.

Kyle, Stolle, Webber and Philips are the boys who have been doing the largest part of the pitching for the Marines, and altho they have hurled some good ball this season, they have not been up to form, but don't forget they have been up against some of the strongest college teams in the East.

If we never remember another date, don't let's forget the one that's coming. It's May 10, and that means Mothers Day. Write her a long letter, and if you are so unfortunate as not to have one, write a buddy's Mother or some Mother you know.

Here's a little tip to the men in and around Washington. If you want to join a good athletic club, one that is alive and that you can derive benefits from, write this office for particulars concerning the Washington Athletic Club. Norman W. Marsh, well known Washington promoter, is handling the boxing cards. Marsh did his time in this outfit and that is all that is necessary to say about him.

When a chap writes the same as he hits—straight from the shoulder, you can bet your blankets he's going to be a winner.

Received a letter from a man in Quantico who wrote in this fashion. He said he was trained to the pink and only needed more bouts to show and prove his wares.

We want to tell this lad that we will do all we can to get him plenty of scraps, and with some of the best around this neck of the woods, in the meantime to stand by ready to hit the resin at short notice. That holds good for the rest of the leather-pushers down there.

Take care that the face that looks out from your mirror in the morning is a pleasant face. You may not see it again all day, but others will.





A.M.

## SUCCESS

As Defined by James A. Moyer, of the  
Massachusetts Department of  
Education

James A. Moyer, director of the Massachusetts Department of Education, in a recent letter to students in the division of University Extension writes as follows:

"On many occasions young men and women have written to me, requesting that I point out the most necessary attributes for a successful career. Accordingly, I have prepared a list of those which I consider the most qualifying.

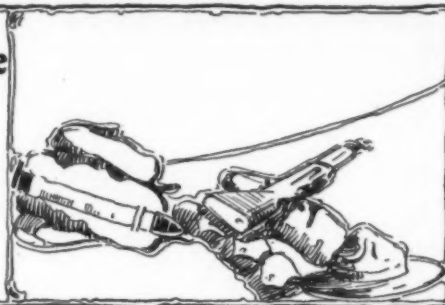
"Here is my Eleven of Success: Knowledge, Self-confidence, Reliability, Prudence, Judgment, Tact, Diligence, Thoroughness, Initiative, Grit, Sincerity. You will notice that knowledge tops the list. It stands to reason that if you know nothing about building a house, you can't call yourself a carpenter. You must KNOW the position to which you aspire. Not ALL about it necessarily, but at least the fundamentals. Knowledge, however, is the outer frame of the ladder without the rungs. You need self-confidence. Can you imagine a timid leader who doubted his own ability? At the same time, avoid bringing yourself to that state of mind where you consider yourself 'cock of the walk.'

"Now about reliability. There was once an office boy who had a fondness for pocket billiards. When sent on an errand, he would dally at the pool room until the last possible moment, then perform his duty in a rush. The boy called this combining business with pleasure, but his employment card at the office carried the mark 'unreliable.'

## WEEKLY REPORT Marine Corps Institute

April, 25 1925

Total number individuals enrolled.....	7,713
Total number individuals enrolled since last report.....	79
Total number individuals disenrolled since last report.....	69
Number examination papers received during week.....	912
Number examination papers received during year.....	23,280
Total number graduates to date.....	2,014



## RECENT GRADUATES

1st Lieut. G. L. Hollett, French Course.  
Corporal Thomas D. Wagner, Practical Accounting, Auditing, and C. P. A. Coaching Course.  
PFC Joseph E. Tignor, Railway Postal Clerk Course.  
Private Frank Edward McDonough, Railway Postal Clerk.  
Private August C. Mattes, Railway Postal Clerk.  
Private, First Class, Aksel B. C. Jensen, Ocean Navigation.  
P. F. C. Fred Normand Chase, Railway Postal Clerk.  
Private Henry B. Schmitz, Railway Postal Clerk.  
Private Charles Smith Greer, Railway Postal Clerk.  
Private William Thomas Wess, Railway Postal Clerk.  
Private John J. Medalis, Soil Improvement.  
Sergeant Thomas L. H. Jennings, Warrent Officer's Preparatory Course.  
Corporal William G. Smith, Mason's Special Course.  
Corporal Joseph R. Melet, Management.  
Private S. D. Turrentine, Good English.  
Corporal Henry Mann, Radio Operator's Course.  
Corporal Lewis S. Green, Complete Commercial Course.  
Corporal John W. Emerson, Corporation Organization and Accounting.  
Corporal Henry C. King, Theory of Accounts, Practical Accounting and Auditing.  
Private John C. Edmonds, Soil Improvement.  
Sergeant Dominick Peschi, Good English Course.  
Private John J. Palek, Good English.  
Corporal Carl J. Buschena, Complete Automobile.  
Trprtr. Harold C. de Vaughan, Poultry Breeding.

"Here is a capital example of prudence. The head of a great business firm went out to the mountains to play. He then hired a guide, a young, intelligent, energetic fellow, who proved so satisfactory that the business man said to him, 'How much money do you make in this occupation?' 'One thousand dollars a year,' replied the guide. 'Work for me and I will pay you two thousand,' was the proposal. The guide hesitated before answering; then he said, 'I will give you my decision tomorrow.' Next morning he appeared before his employer and said, 'I accept your proposition.' 'Tell me,' inquired the magnate, 'why didn't you accept yesterday?' 'Well,' was the reply, 'I wanted to find out who you were.'

"Judgment, Diligence, Thoroughness, and Grit, that invaluable virtue that makes a fellow keep forging ahead when the going is roughest, are, I think, fairly self-evident. Allow me to say a word about the others. Of all these elements, Tact is the hardest to acquire. It is the ability to adjust a difficult situation to the satisfaction of all concerned. Tact necessitates patience, good temper, and careful action. You have initiative? Then you are a 'practical' dreamer and idealist who converts his dreams and ideals into action. You will find loopholes out of difficulties.

"MEAN what you DO! That is Sincerity. And there is no more impressive virtue. One other thing, this line-up should have the coaching of Integrity."

God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages.

WILLIAM E. CHANNING.

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Organization.....

Place.....

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**THE GAZETTE**

Major General John A. Lejeune,  
Commandant.

Officers last commissioned in the  
grades indicated:

Col. F. E. Evans.

Lieut. Col. R. B. Creecy.

Maj. John A. Gray.

Capt. R. H. Pepper.

First Lieut. R. A. Boone.

Officers last to make number in the  
grades indicated:

Col. H. R. Lay.

Lieut. Col. H. O. Smith.

Maj. P. C. Marmion.

Capt. J. W. Knighton.

First Lieut. W. B. Onley.

**RECENT ORDERS**

April 21, 1925.

1st Lt. G. Esau, detached Headquarters  
Dept. of the Pacific, to MCB, NOB,  
San Diego, Calif.

QM Clk H. S. Young, detached MCB,  
NOB, San Diego, Calif., to MB,  
NOB, Hampton Roads, Va.

The following officers were promoted  
on the 18th instant, to take rank from  
the dates indicated:

Major R. B. Creecy, promoted to Lt.  
Col. from Aug. 20, 1924.

Capt. J. A. Gray, promoted to Major,  
from August 20, 1924.

1st Lt. R. H. Pepper, promoted to Capt.  
from August 20, 1924.

2nd Lt. W. E. Maxwell, promoted to 1st  
Lt. from Jan. 9, 1925.

2nd Lt. C. R. Wallace, promoted to 1st  
Lt. from Jan. 16, 1925.

2nd Lt. R. A. Boone, promoted to 1st  
Lt. from Feb. 2, 1925.

April 22, 1925.

Maj. H. C. Judson, detached MB, Quan-  
tico, Va., to MB, Nyd, New York, N.  
Y.

Maj. T. S. Clarke, detached MB, Quan-  
tico, Va., to duty as Squadron Ma-  
rine Officer, Special Service Squad-  
ron, USS ROCHESTER.

Capt. G. H. Morse, Jr., detached Depot  
of Supplies, NOB, Hampton Roads,  
Va., to MD, USS TEXAS.

2nd Lt. R. B. DeWitt, detached 1st  
Brig., Haiti, to MB, NSB, New Lon-  
don, Conn.

2nd Lt. O. H. Wheeler, detached 1st  
Brig., Haiti, to MB, Nyd, Boston,  
Mass.; detached 1st Brig., Haiti, to  
MB, Quantico, Va.

April 23, 1925.

Major Ross S. Kingsbury, detached  
MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif., to  
duty as Division Marine Officer,  
Battleship Division No. 3, USS  
PENNSYLVANIA.

Capt. Maurice C. Gregory, detached  
MB, Quantico, Va., to Recruiting  
District of Des Moines, Des Moines,  
Iowa.

1st Lt. Ronald A. Boone, detached MB,  
Quantico, Va., to MB, Parris Island,  
S. C.

2nd Lt. John C. Donehoo, detached  
MCB, NOB, San Diego, Calif., to  
MB, Quantico, Va.

Qm. Clk Charles Wiedemann, detached  
1st Brig., Haiti, to MB, Quantico,  
Va.

No orders were announced April 24,  
1925.

April 25, 1925.

Major Edward A. Ostermann, Relieved

from detail as an Assistant Adjutant  
and Inspector, effective May 18, 1925.  
On May 18, 1925, detached Head-  
quarters Marine Corps, Washington,  
D. C., to duty as Division Marine  
Officer, Battleship Divisions, Battle  
Fleet, USS WEST VIRGINIA.

Major John Potts, detached from duty  
as Division Marine Officer, Battle-  
ship Divisions, Battle Fleet, USS  
WEST VIRGINIA, to MB, Quantico.  
Capt. Thomas E. Kendrick, detached

MB, Nyd, Mare Island, Calif., to  
Recruiting District of Kansas City,  
Kansas City, Mo.

Capt. Charles McL. Lott, detached Re-  
cruiting District of Kansas City,  
Kansas City, Mo., to MCB, NOB,  
San Diego, Calif.

Capt. Austin G. Rome, detached Re-  
cruiting District of Des Moines, Des  
Moines, Iowa, to MB, Quantico, Va.

April 27, 1925.

Lt. Col Frank Halford, detached Head-

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Quantico, Virginia



to  
City,  
Re-  
City,  
NOB,

Re-  
Des  
Va.

lead-

quarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., to Naval War College, Newport, R. I.

Major Fred S. N. Erskine, detached MB Nyd, New York, N. Y., to Recruiting District of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Capt. Charles L. Eickmann, detached Recruiting District of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa., to MB, Quantico, Va.

Capt. William C. James, detached MB. Nyd, Philadelphia, Pa., to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

Capt. Fred J. Zinner, detached MB, NOB, Hampton Roads, Va., to MB, NS, Guam, M. I.

1st Lt. Herbert S. Keimling, detached MB, Nyd, New York; N. Y., to MB, NS, Guam, M. I.

1st Lt. Henry A. Riekers, detached NP, Nyd, Portsmouth, N. H., to MB, NS, Guam, M. I.

2nd Lt. John E. Curry, detached MB, Quantico, Va. to MB, NS, Guam, M. I.

2nd Lt. Lee Fox MCR, On June 2, assigned to active duty for training at MB, Quantico, Va., and on Sept. 2, relieved from active duty.

Mar. Gnr. Emory T. Ozabal, detached MB, Quantico, Va., to MB, NS, Guam, M. I.

#### LOCATION AND PROSPECTIVE MOVEMENTS OF N. T. S. VESSELS, TRAIN SHIPS AND AUXILIARY VESSELS

##### Beaufort

Arrived Norfolk Yard 7 April. Will proceed to Fort Mifflin to load condemned projectiles for dumping at sea.

##### Chaumont

Arrived Shanghai 10 April. Will sail from Shanghai 14 April, arrive Honolulu 26 April, sail from Honolulu 28 April, arrive San Francisco 4 May.

##### Henderson

Arrived San Francisco 12 April. Will sail from San Francisco 15 April. Sail Honolulu 30 April, arrive San Diego 8 May, sail San Diego 8 May, arrive Canal Zone 18 May, sail Canal Zone 19 May, arrive Quantico 27 May. From Quantico will proceed to Hampton Roads for fuel, then Annapolis to embark passengers.

##### Kittery

Sailed San Juan 9 April for Hampton Roads. Due to arrive Hampton Roads 15 April. Will leave Hampton Roads 7 May for the West Indies.

##### Nitro

Arrived Philadelphia Navy Yard 3 April for overhaul period.

#### Orion

Arrived Lamberts Point 13 April. Will leave Hampton Roads 16 April for Melville, R. I.

#### Sirius

Sailed Corinto 7 April for San Diego. Due San Diego 18 April, leave 24 April, arrive San Pedro 25 April, leave 27 April, arrive Mare Island 29 April, leave 14 May, arrive Bremerton 17 May. Will leave Puget Sound 26 May for East Coast. On arrival East Coast about 1 July will make a coastwise trip to Boston.

#### Vega

Arrived Brooklyn Navy Yard 28 March for overhaul period. Will leave New York 19 May for the West Coast via Philadelphia and Hampton Roads. Will sail from Hampton Roads for the West Coast about 4 June.

#### REENLISTMENTS

Paszkowski, Theodore, at New York on 4-16-25 for M. B., Iona Island.

Portner, Ferris D., at St. Julien's Creek on 4-16-25 for M. B., St. Julien's Creek.

King, Sam H., at Washington on 4-15-25 for HDQ., Washington.

McLaughlin, Francis, at Philadelphia on 4-14-25 for M. B., Philadelphia.

Young, Peter G., at Greensboro on 4-15-25 for West Coast.

Hutchison, Henry A., at Indianapolis on 4-14-25 for M. B., Quantico.

Ramey, Charles S., at Kansas City on 4-13-25 for Rectg., St. Louis.

McMillion, Lee, at Fort Worth on 4-11-25 for M. B., San Diego.

Godfrey, Henry H., at Washington on 4-10-25 for HDQ., Washington.

Guard, Lester B., at Philadelphia on 4-9-25 for West Coast.

Jenkins, Russell G., at Newark on 4-9-25 for West Coast.

Addis, Millard C., at Kansas City on 4-1-25 for Rectg., Chicago.

Dudley, Clifford L., at San Antonio on 4-7-25 for M. B., New Orleans.

Gregor, Wenzel G. T., at New Orleans on 4-8-25 for M. B., Mare Island.

Costello, Philip, at New York on 4-14-25 for M. B., New York.

Elder, Wm. L., at New Orleans on 4-11-25 for M. B., Parris Island.

North, James F., at New Orleans on 4-12-25 for Rectg., New Orleans.

Anderson, William, at Quantico on 4-12-25 for M. B., Quantico.

Jagiello, Anthony, at Quantico on 4-11-25 for M. B., Quantico.

Kunes, Wilbur L., at Portsmouth on 4-13-25 for M. B., Portsmouth.

Oesterle, John F., at Quantico on 4-14-25 for M. B., Quantico.

#### OLONGAPO HAS INCREASED COMPLEMENT

*Continued from page three*

ary when so many changes were being made in the command but now that things are more settled the ball team is an organization that is hard to beat. The Olongapo Marines won the baseball cup in an eight game series in November and December. They played the native barrios of Asinin, Kulalake, Olongapo, Grande Island, Army post of Fort Wint. The Marines won seven out of the eight games.

The Olongapo Marines also won the bowling tournament cup in October, 1924. This tournament was staged in the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. against a picked team from the submarine divisions.

Olongapo would not appeal to a lounge lizard or anyone who does not care to soldier.

Swimming is afforded at Halfmoon Beach and golf can be played on the station links with Filipino caddies. Privates have eight days off guard. Not a bad post, but warm and far away.

J. E. M.

#### MORE DOPE SHEET

*Continued from page six*

Men who are anxious for try-outs for the All-Marine football team will forward their requests to Major J. C. Fegan, U. S. M. C., Athletic Officer, Headquarters, Washington, D. C. These requests must be sent via their commanding officer.

Twelve or fifteen fast track men will be assembled at the Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., for participation in the South Atlantic Amateur Athletic Association Track and Field Meet, which will be held in Washington, June 5-6.

These men will be coached by 1st Lieutenant Walker and will train on the track at Georgetown University.

The Wakefield Rifle Range will open on May 1 and will be active from June until October 1, 1925.

1st Lieutenant Adolph Stahlberger will be in command and a detail of 45 men from Quantico will constitute the range detachment.

\* \* \*

Prof: "That star is Venus; it was named after a very beautiful woman."  
Small Voice in Rear: "Was that the star the wise men followed?"

—Pit Panther.

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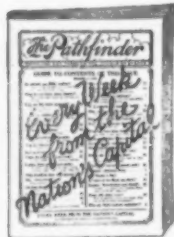
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